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Scenes of sexual assault, the Cornett building (left) and residence .

Police seek assailant :

Two women attacked on campus

by David Bigsby

Two female students were sexually assaulted on campus last week, one outside the Commons Block and the other beside Cornett building.

The first occurred at 10:45 p.m. on September 30 when a student left a residence dance.

Not fifty feet from the crowded entrance a man stepped from behind a concrete pillar and grabbed her. The woman jerked free and escaped.

"There was no sexual assault per se," said Sergeant Detective Dave Richardson of the Saanich Police, "in that he didn't touch any private parts of her body. We still consider it a sexual assault."

The second attack was against a woman leaving the Cornett building last Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

A man attacked her 10 feet outside the north west door, said "tonight is your lucky night," and began to drag her to a loading dock on the west side of the building.

The assailant ended the struggle and fled when he heard people approaching along a nearby sidewalk.

Richarson said there is an "excellant chance" it was the same man in both incidences.

"In both cases the girls *(sic)* were not far away from help," said Richardson, who described the assailant's tactics as "pretty brazen."

"This is something police take personally," said Richardson, "This is not what you'd call a casual investigation."

Richardson said UVic is a dangerous place for women after dark.

"Can you think of any place in Victoria where you can find that many women after hours?" asked Richardson.

"A person with that kind of thought in mind can go to UVic between six and midnight and be assured of finding a female."

Shannon McAleese of the UVic Women's Centre said "There's a crisis for women students on this campus and (UVic's) Administration is doing nothing."

McAleese said members of the Women's Centre met with members of UVic's Administration this summer to discuss the level of lighting on campus, the number of night patrol staff, and the lack of communications between Traffic and Security and the Students' Society.

"We expressed concern then, and they hedged," said McAleese.

"What we're getting is hot air and no action. And what we want to know is how bad does the situation have to get for (the Administration) to think it's an issue?"

Don Marykuca, manager of T and S, responded to the charges after consulting with his superior, Jim Helme, director of Buildings and Grounds.

"We believe the lighting on campus is adequate," said Marykuca, who added there is "ongoing monitoring" of the lighting.

A new position of Assistant Manager of T&S will be filled in two months or so, said Marykuca, and its "prime function" will be "all areas of crime prevention, including any women's concerns", as welll as acting as liason with the Saanich Police and the Women's Centre.

Both crime scenes were "fairly well lit," said Marykuca.

However Richardson described them as "poorly lit."

Richardson said while these two cases probably involve the same assailant, they are not related to a rape which occurred this spring in the parking lot in front of the Clearihue building.

"From the descriptions (of the attackers) . . . it would appear to be unrelated."

Richardson said while the spring's case has not been solved, "I can totally assure you it is still very much under investigation".

The police are currently dealing with over 200 suspects for the spring's case, said Richardson, thanks to a flood of responses following circulation of a composite drawing of the assailant.

A drawing of the Cornett assailant will be done shortly, and Richarson urges people who think they have information about either of the two assaults, or any other assaults, to contact the Saanich Police, T&S, or Crime Stoppers.

Richardson said for women on campus after dark "the motto should be saftey in numbers".

"The main thing is not to walk alone. Go with some one else, preferably a male."

Marykuca said T&S offers an escort service for women from any location on campus to residence, the bus stop, or their car.

"We only get five or six a month," said Marykuca, "It could be used a lot more." □

Suspect described

Police description of assailant:

White male, late 20s to early 30s, 6'1" (185cm), 180lbs (81kg)

Dark, straight neck length hair; balding/receding hairline

Straight sideburns to bottom of ear

Bushy, almost continuous eyebrow, clean shaven face

Was wearing a dark, bomber—style nylon or cotton jacket, worn open with white crew cut T—shirt beneath, blue jeans and white running shoes

No speech impediment, and smelled of beer at the time of the attack (8:55 p.m. Oct. 5).

Anyone with information about sexual assaults on campus can call the Saanich Police, Crime Stoppers, Traffic and Security, or the Women's Sexual Assault Center. Discretion is assured.

More dollars for students

by Sherryl Yeager

Many B.C. students are not aware changes made last spring to the student loan program could allow them to apply for more money, said a financial aid spokesperson.

"Many students are quite surprised to find what is available," said Nels Granewall, manager of UVic student financial aid services. "I haven't met anyone who was upset about getting more money."

The B.C. government changed the previous system of allocating loans on a term to a weekly enrollment basis. Independent students can now receive up to $200 a week and students with dependents up to $300 per week.

The majority of students are enrolled in 34 week programs, which puts the maximum available for independent students up to $6,800. Students with dependents could get up to $10,200.

Independents in a 39 or 43 week program would receive up to $7,800 or $8,600, and those with dependents in the longer programs are eligible for up to $11,700 or $12,900.

Previously students were awarded money on a term basis, which meant those people in longer programs had to stretch their money that much further.

"This system is far fairer," said Granewall. "We are in a position now where we can help a student based on the time they are actually studying."

Granewall said increases were also made in the budget limits for several items, with the largest rise in room and board.

In 1988-89 the maximum loans were $6,200 and $8,400.

Granewall does not think the increases in disbursements will increase debt load for B.C. students.

"It really doesn't matter, as long as they meet all the criteria for loan remission," he said.

Under the loan remission program initiated by the provincial government in 1986, the maximum students have to repay for a first degree is $12,000, providing they meet the eligibility requirements.

This involves working full time during the four month pre-term period, or if they could not work, proving registration with an unemployment office and doing volunteer work. People with dependents must prove they cared for them as well.

Granewall said the majority of students meet the requirements, and those who do not can always appeal. The provincial government repays the loan remaining after the $12,000 limit.

Granewall stressed that the new developments to the loan program have been the impetus of the provincial, rather than the federal government.

He also said students who do not fit into the independent category, who live with their parents or have just completed high school, still have a great deal of difficulty getting loans.

"It is all the federal government's fault. (The Conservatives) are reluctant in any way at all to make it easier for parents" to send their children to post-secondary education, Granewall said.

Clubs Calendar

UVic Chinese Dance Club meets every Saturday from 7pm - 10pm in the dance studio, Mckinnon Building. Everyone welcome. For further information, please contact Helen at 721-8658.

The Kayak Club Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30-10 pm at McKinnon Pool. All welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

Imaginative Fiction Society Each and every Wednesday, aroun 7:30 pm something strange happens in Clearihue B215. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry and drama. Humourous

jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around a table in pursuit of a *Round Robin* (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginitive nonetheless) scale are conceived of. Following these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So if this sounds like your bag, man, well (a deep hole with water in it), groovy, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did.

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club Workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30-7:30 in the Apparatus Gym, McKinnon Building. Cost is $5 month; new members always welcome.

The Discordian Society On October 23 the official Discordian newsletter will be available. Find out the real story of who killed John F. Kennedy. The truth behind journalistic integrity. The reason why our Student Society is not as crazy as you think but crazier than you can think. P.S. Anyone who reads this line is a Pope.

Volunteer Opportunities with the UVic Circle K Club. Meetings Thursdays at 4:30 pm, SUB 146 or call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

The UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club So what if you can't dance your way out of a wet paper bag - it's a totally bodacious way to avoid the homework on Sunday nights. 6:30 pm. SUB.

Karate-Do The University of Victoria Uechi-ryu Karate-Do Club is now in full swing. Are you interested in traditional karate? Join our club at any time. Only $20 per semester (4 months). Call 721-2547 or come to any class. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm and on Saturday from 9 to 11 am. All classes are in the Apparatus Gyum of the McKinnon building. Wear something loose and comfortable.

Special Note: On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989 during the regular class there will be a black-belt demonstration by Sensei Henry Stipdonk and visiting black-belt Keith Clifford of Vancouver.

The Lambda Club is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

Club profile:

by Renee Rosko and Sean Mackenzie

As part of the UVIC AIESEC seminar series, a presentation was given by former Consular General to Thailand Gardner Wilson.

As a 20 year veteran of foreign service, Wilson came to speak to students at Careers Day for those interested in applying to the Department of External Affairs.

To qualify this year applicants must either have graduated or plan to graduate by 1990. Gardner said the department is made up of only 15-20 per cent women and special emphasis must be given to them as well as visible minorities to balance External Affairs in the future. Applications for the Oct. 21 exam are at the UVic Student Employment Centre, deadline to apply is this Friday.

The top 25 per cent of applicants will be granted interviews and offered posts depending on External Affairs' needs for the coming year. Applicants can reapply as often as they want.

"An External Affairs Career can be exciting, interesting, challenging and rewarding," said Wilson.

More information is available at the Student Employment Centre. □

Caving meets every 2nd Tuesday in SUB 146. Phone Madelaine, 598-2667, to find out more about the Caving Club.

Scuba Club. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the McLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

Christian Worship Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Interfaith Chapel. Sponsored by "Students on the Move". LUTHERAN Chaplain, Greg Barker 721-8338; Joan Haerdi, President.

UVic Cycling Club. Rides for racers, mountain bikes, and recreational riders, Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fit clinics. Call Don Moffatt: 727-2122 or 727-7667.

University of Victoria Students' Society Annual General Meeting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989
CINECENTA 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include:

1. Report of the Students' Society Board of Directors
2. V.P Finance Reports
3. Constitutional Amendments
4. Privatization of SUB Operations
5. Termination of the TRAVEL CUTS Contract
6. Motion on fraternities and sororities
7. Motion on Choice
8. Any other items

- As a member of the Student's Society, you are eligible to attend and vote - bring your student card.
- Any member of the Students' Society may introduce resolutions at the AGM

MAKE YOUR FEELINGS KNOWN ABOUT THE DIRECTION YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR STUDENTS' SOCIETY TAKE.

NOTE: If you want to view the motions that will be discussed, they are available in all campus buildings where the minutes are posted.

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Virus gives labs headache

by Andy Stonehouse

An intentionally-created computer virus has invaded UVic's Macintosh microcomputer lab, resulting in wide-scale disk disinfection and the permanent loss of several computer workstations.

All Macintosh users must now run their own disks through a disinfectant program before using them in the lab.

"This was probably a harmless prank that's turned into a big problem for us," said Rick Rutherford, Microcomputer Facilities Coordinator.

"Any virus is a malicious act, but luckily most don't cause that much harm. This one has hurt us."

Similar to a biological virus, the computer virus is a program which seeks out existing programs and modifies their code.

Rutherford said the virus has caused a variety of problems including system lock-ups and wasted disk space.

"We've had people coming in with smaller problems over the years, but this is the first time it's almost wiped us out," he said.

The virus was first recognized as a major problem in the lab two weeks ago.

"We have a feeling it may have started with an infected program diskette distributed to Computer Science students," he said.

"Unfortunately, this meant 800 students were immediately spreading the virus, completely inadvertantly. It propagated that quickly."

Once the virus was discovered, Rutherford said a decision was made to begin a wide-scale vaccination program. All Microlab software was run through a disinfectant pro-

gram as well as a vaccination program, used to prevent future viruses from causing similar problems.

"Hopefully the vaccination will stop this from happening again. A new strain of virus could start the problem all over, though."

Rutherford said the Microlab has been forced to demand users bring in their own software to disinfect it before using it in the Mac lab.

"It's a harsh policy, but we hope that it's worth it. Our top priority is to keep our own software free of the virus, but anyone who wants a copy of the vaccination program installed on their programs can get it from us."

Rutherford warns the disinfectant program may attempt to remove and alter program codes infected by the virus, possibly causing program or file damage.

"So far it hasn't caused any problems, but we have to warn people that it's possible."

Students already facing long lineups for computer time will also discover the virus has meant at peak times up to two Macs in the computer labs have been set aside as "disinfectant stations" and aren't available for student use.

"This will likely become a permanent feature of the lab, so that we can screen out the virus from everyone's diskettes."

Rutherford said the virus has also robbed microlab staff hundreds of work hours disinfecting software.

"It's also tied up staff with people asking questions about what's going on with the virus. That's an area of help we'd rather not have to give — we'd like to be helping people with things like word processing."

"The clean-up is coming along well. We've arrested the problem and we're eliminating most of the traces of the virus."

At present, only the Microlab's Macintosh computers and software have been affected by a virus. Rutherford said IBM users should be aware of the possibility of a "Friday the 13th" virus popping up on their machines.

"That's one of the most common IBM viruses. Sometimes, when the machine's clock registers a Friday the 13th, the virus causes the hard disk to erase itself."

Rutherford said IBM users can protect themselves by making a backup copy of their hard disk, or tricking themselves by setting their built-in clocks ahead. □

Christians debate forestry

by Kirk Dorion

Representatives from environmental groups, unions, Macmillan Bloedel and the Anglican Church debated from a Christian perspective at a forum on forestry practices October 6.

MacBlo's clearcutting practices, selective logging, and lack of legislation to raise industry environment standards were discussed by the notably restrained panel and crowd.

MacBlo representative David Handley was on the defensive from the beginning. He questioned the meaning of land abuse, and said the company should not be judged on past performance because current knowledge was not available years ago.

Vicky Husband of the Sierra Club led the attack on MacBlo's clearcutting practices, citing dramatic differences between American and Canadian clearcutting size.

Husband said clearcuts in the United States are only about 20 to 30 acres, and said a clearcut near Prince George, at 77,000 hectares, is the largest in the world.

Handley disagreed with Husband's data and said American clearcuts are as large as several hundred acres.

Claire Dansereau of the International Woodworkers of America said logging must continue to protect workers, but the environment should be better managed.

"Up to now," said Dansereau, "the forests are considered as two-by-fours with needles. Their (the forestry industry)excuse is the stuff they do is within the law, so let's make better laws."

Don Vipond of the Anglican Church said people should empathize with their enemies. "Before you climb on your soap box on any issue, take time first to recognize your God is also the God of the people on the other side of the issue," said Vipond.

A question and answer period provided a variety of views on clearcutting and MacBlo's performance.

Two former foresters criticized MacBlo for its lax attitude towards the study of selective logging. Both Handley and Dansereau said MacBlo and the IWA do not spend money on selective logging research.

A MacBlo employee criticized Husband's attacks on the quality of the company's reforestation program. He asked Husband if she had talked with company employees to find out about positive practices of MacBlo. She said she had, but was not satisfied with the reforestation efforts at MacBlo.

One audience member disputed Handley's "judgement defence."

"The Vancouver Island Anglican Diocese, in 1980, stated the logging practices in BC were deplorable. If a gaggle of laymen (sic) Anglican priests noticed that the forests were being destroyed how can (Handley) say MacBlo can't be judged?" she asked.

The session ended with a statement directed at panel and audience. "Forests are all our responsibility, let's all recycle," said an audience member. She drew the loudest applause of the evening. □

Women on air

by Oliver Ho

There is a severe lack of women's voices on the radio, at CFUV and across the country, according to two recent surveys. Only 20 per cent of CFUV's volunteers are women, while the CRTC reported 10 per cent of all voice-overs on Canadian radio are done by women.

This year's Fundrive will feature CFUV's first ever Women's Radiothon, this Sunday from 6 - 10 p.m.

Guests during the four hour block will include The Raging Grannies, Folk Musician Monica Schraefel, Status of Women Action Group Coordinator Marianne Alto, the founder of UVic's Women's Studies Department Jennifer Waelti-Walters, the Women of the First Nations, and local Witch Jessica North.

An interview with Peggy Waterton, an economist who will provide money-saving advice, will start the show off.

There will be a segment on lesbian humour, entitled, "Yes, Virginia, lesbians do have a sense of humour".

The radiothon will end with and hour of women's revolutionary songs, called, "Songs Our Mother Never Knew".

The idea for a women's radiothon came from the women's caucus at the National Campus and Commu-

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NEW FALL ITEMS

Black sweat shirt — $36.95
(with neon trim)

New "Domini" athletic wear — $16.95 to $31.95

Hand-painted "Outrage" sweat shirts & jackets — $36.95

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Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Info: 721-8311

UVIC books

EDITORIAL

Still not safe

The two sexual assaults on campus have produced two widely (and alarmingly) different results.

The positive one came from some members of the Women's Centre Collective who plastered the campus with posters alerting people to the recent assaults. The assailant is still at large, and women are not safe on the campus past dark (now about 7:00 p.m.)

The other response was at a recent Students' Society Board of Directors meeting where two of the members tittered and snickered when the issue of the assaults was raised.

Needless to say, those laughing were men—women don't laugh at the prospect of being raped.

Please don't take this as a general swipe against men. Many men are sympathetic to the fact that most victims of sexual assault are female while most assailants are male.

More men, it seems, are simply ignorant and apathetic over the safety of their women friends. Even worse, though, are those few who view rape as merely an unwanted sexual experience.

To set the record straight: rape isn't sex — it's violence.

Calling rape a sexual experience is like calling a violent beating a facial massage. For those men who still can't relate, please imagine yourself being subdued by someone half again your weight and then being fucked up the ass until you bleed.

Fortunately, the odds of a man getting raped are remote. However, women out after dark are (or should be) in constant fear of being raped, because the campus is simply not safe at night.

If you are a woman, or a man who calls any woman his friend, then safety for women at UVic is something that should concern you very much. So what can be done?

Women should not walk alone at night. No, it's not fair that women should have to change their lives because someone decided to make them targets. The rapists should change their behavior, not the women. However, never being alone is probably the best deterrent.

Go out only with a friend or call Traffic & Security (24 hours) at 721-7599 for an escort.

What UVic's Administration should do is make the campus a lot safer. Better lighting, more night patrols, and working with the Students' Society to make people aware of how dangerous the campus is, what womens' rights are, and how women can defend themselves would be a start.

Women pay just as much tuition as men do at UVic. It's unfair that they can only use the campus during the day. □

Hacks hurt students

Students don't have the time or money to waste on computer viruses.

Already students wait in line-ups to use the MacIntoshes and IBMs at Computer Services in the Clearihue Building.

Now the added bonus — after you wait for a terminal, not to mention printers, you have to bring in your software, disinfect it and vaccinate against getting the same infection again. Don't even think about other viral strains that would need a different vaccination.

The strain of computer virus that has been discovered at UVic is one that destroys files and takes up space on disks.

This means students have to buy more disks to store data on because large parts of their disks can no longer be used.

The really terrible thing about computer viruses is they have been custom made by a person. These are not just "syndromes" computers have developed themselves.

Someone with a lot of time and computer knowledge deliberately created programs that destroy data, ruin disks and wreck terminals.

Because of the computer virus discovered in the MacLabs two weeks ago, the Microcomputer Facilities Coordinator said hundreds of hours have already been lost disinfecting programs.

This time could have been used to help students who don't have computers, who use the computers at the University because they are a free service, and who have upcoming deadlines.

What if a student works hours and hours on a thesis paper and their file gets destroyed? The answer might be "Oh, well, you should have had a backup file."

What if that file got infected, too? Or what about students who knew there was a virus and printed out a hard copy of all their work because they didn't want to lose it?

Students now have up to two fewer computers to use in the MacLabs because they are used strictly for disinfecting. As well, it is difficult to have disinfecting and vaccination programs on a disk with other files as they take up too much space.

All of these things are added time and expense that students at the UVic can't afford.

Computer viruses are useless destructive programs that are made up by computer hacks who have an ego problem. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed.

Campus A War Zone

Editors:

For the last few months, women on campus have been reminded in many ways that we live in a war zone. Sometimes the violence perpetuated on women is not on our bodies, but is equally as horrifying. For example, some one lit the banners I painted to advertise American feminist Andrea Dworkin on fire it was still taped to the library wall. The one at the Unicentre was torn to shreds.

Misogynist letters to the editor have been placed in *The Martlet*. Some students are blatantly homophobic or heterosexist. Others would commit violence against women by taking away their fundamental right to control their bodies.

Some others sexually assaulted two of our sisters as they walked the campus last week. One assault took place in the parking lot of the Cornett building. The other took place near the Commons Block.

We live in a world that relegates women to systemic "Sexual Apartheid." Where we are discriminated against because of our sex. Where our rights to live in the world are limited to the daylight hours. Where we have no rights in our own homes. Where women are seen as breasts, as legs, as ass, as cunts. Where we are not seen as whole humans.

And then some of you dare to ask us why we struggle to have our voices heard. Why we object to pornography. Why we attempt to educate the world on the plight of women everywhere.

We are the gentle angry women and we are fighting for our lives.

Kelley Abeysinghe,
Vice-President Academic

Get Involved

Editors:

Over 92 percent of undergraduate students didn't vote in last weeks UVSS elections. Some typical reasons I heard during the campaign were:

"I don't vote, it only encourages them."

"Who cares, nothing will ever change."

"You're a fool for thinking that the Board will ever be responsible to the students of this campus. They're only in to work on their personal crusades."

Well I thank the 269 people who took the time to believe in this fool and I promise you that I'll work twice as hard to end discrimination against clubs, stop unnecessary secret meetings and to restructure the Board of Directors so that average students can participate. I'll keep trying to convince every student who thinks that there's a ruling clique that controls our Society that they're wrong, or that this can change.

The next opportunity for students to give direction to *their* student government is October 26th (HIGH NOON) at the Annual General Meeting. There are a variety of crucial issues being decided, including lower prices in the cafeteria and bar. Every undergraduate student has an equal say and ***vote***. Only if enough normal students attend can the voice of the special interest groups be drowned out. Two hours of your time can make a difference.

George Pringle, Director UVSS.

Integrity question

Editors:

After reading the message on page 30 of the UVSS Handbook, and the subsequent letters pertaining to it in the Sept. 25th and Oct. 5th editions of the *Martlet*, I feel I must say that, to me at least, both parties involved seem to suffer from a lack of "great spirits" and a glut of "mediocre minds".

Miles Stratholt

Older generation blamed

Editors:

To the Raging Grannies, you flatter yourself by assuming your presence forced the cancellation of the question and answer session with the Associate Minister of National Defence.

The meeting was cancelled due to the fact a last minute schedule change had occurred. The PC Youth Club didn't have time to advertise this change

It's nice to see that people of your generation have finally raised your consciousness about to day's issues. Unfortunately your enlightenment has come years too late. The problems of our generation such as the National Debt and environmental decay were caused by your generation. By obstructing an attempt to discuss today's problems with your cheap publicity stunts, you may ease your conscience and provide filler for the TV cameras but you do nothing to alleviate these problems. Any fool can criticise but hard work and a positive attitude is needed to build for the future.

P.S. Anyone interested in joining a club that's working for a united future for Canada and is not divided on environmental issues or leadership, we welcome your attendance at our events.

UVic Progressive
Conservative Club

Dworkin "hysterical"

Editors:

I recently heard Andrea Dworkin speak at the University of Victoria, on the subject of pornography. As many of you already know, she is a woman who has made her life's work a crusade against pornography, and as she stated in her lecture, she is "willing to die" in her efforts to rid the world of pornographic materials.

The fervor of this cause seems to have consumed Ms. Dworkin completely. In fact, her highly charged emotional state regarding this issue appears to have made her incapable of presenting anything but the most superficial analysis. Her lecture verged on the hysterical, often using the same rhetorical devices employed by certain sensationalistic anti-abortionists. She so closely linked pornography with violence towards women that it was impossible to tell if she distinguished between violent and nonviolent forms of pornography or if she instead believes that pornography is by definition violent.

At one point she said, "most pornography is women in submission: rape, violence, and bondage." I question the accuracy of this statement, but Ms. Dworkin made it clear in her lecture that she is not moved by data or research findings that refute her basic assumptions. As she said, "I have seen a lot of studies, but I don't care about them."

This selective perception of evidence suggests a quest for ideological certitude rather than a dispassionate search for the truth (most of the studies done on the relationship between pornography and violence are inconclusive).

Another of Ms. Dworkin's weaknesses is her penchant for simplistic statements that require-but never receive-considerable elaboration. For example, in talking of power imbalances between men and women, she concluded that "power should

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be redistributed."

This is by no means a new thought, and it would have been far more meaningful if she had told us how this might take place and how it relates to the issue of pornography. Similarly, she stated that, "Men don't feel good about women" but never explained precisely what this means.

In short, what Ms. Dworkin lacked in analysis she made up for in platitudes. Her mission is not education but proselytization. Moreover, in her zeal for reform she seems to have confused symptoms with causes. This is a simplistic and naive view of pornography. The materials she decries are just one of many symptoms of our peculiar socio-cultural system. Ms. Dworkin is either incapable or unwilling to examine pornography in its full social complexity.

Dworkin's concerns about the abuse of women and children are legitimate and I sympathize with her feeling of concern. These are issues which demand thoughtful problem-solving by both women and men. However, hysterical and sensationalistic presentations are likely to lead only to frustration and anger rather than long-term solutions.

Carol Ann Hathaway,
(Victoria Civil Liberties Assoc.)

Opposing Mindset

Editors:

To those who would take a great thinker's quote—(like, just for example, Einstein.)—out of context in order to leech a measure of repectability to a dogmatic absurd opinion:

Your use of the word "oppose" shows the confrontational mindset that you're locked into. *No one's out to get you!* Take a deep breath of reality and mellow out. As Saint Mavis states, "A radical is a liberal with a big mouth and a militant radical is a Che costume." P.S. Anyone who read this line is a Pope.

The Discordian Society

No New Abortion Law

Editors:

Victorians will have their chance to speak out for Choice at a rally at the Legislature at noon on Friday, Oct. 13. women and men.

All across the country on Friday and Saturday, the seventy-one percent pro-choice majority of Canadians must have their voices heard, their demand of "NO NEW ABORTION LAW" abided by.

And what of students? Is Choice a student issue? How many among our student population could have their education halted completely, or have a whole term or more go down the drain due to an unwanted pregnancy? How many women attending university have or will have to face the anguish due to lack of access to safe abortion services covered by our Canada Health Act? this medical procedure is the only operation conducted by doctors across the country which is not covered by the medical insurance for which we all pay. Many of us will never have heart surgery. Does that mean we have the right to pull out our communal support for *this* necessary medical procedure too?

Choice, anti-choice. No one is pro-abortion. We either believe that a woman's right to Choice is part of her fundamental right to control her own body or not; like the fundamental right to freedom of mobility without the threat of sexual assault.

Thirty percent of abortions in this country are due to failed birth control. Less than one percent occur after sixteen weeks. Most late abortions are needed due to fetal abnormality, or lack of money to pay for the service or long distance travelling costs to get an abortion.

Women needing abortion services are not criminals. If new legislation comes down soon proclaiming the viability of the fetus at an arbitrary week, women will be held up yet again in courts, delaying their operations. Meanwhile, the minority anti-choice lobbyists will be chipping away at any arbitrary date which the government may decide upon.

Will women who have spontaneous miscarriages have to prove their innocence some day soon?

This is our time to be heard. Bring the people you care for out to the Rally for Choice.

The Women's Centre Collective

Bring your own jar

Editors:

I think the time has come for Canadians to join the progressive Americans in their brave War on Drugs.

I was overjoyed to learn that American students were required to swear that they did not use drugs in order to apply for a student loan. Alas, if only we had the same clean-cut image! But I propose a step which would put Canada ahead of the US: mandatory urine tests for students! Imagine! A drug free campus!

I believe the first step would be for the members of the University's Student Society to set an example and volunteer to give urine samples. If this had been an issue in the recent VP Services election, it would certainly have decided the vote for me! Tackling real issues like this might even drum up some student interest in BOD politics.

I am amazed that some people balk at the thought of students being encouraged to report their drug-using peers. No matter how nice your drug using friends are, don't you think they would be better off in the hands of the proper authorities who could help them? Just think of the many wasted lives of drug abuse that have been saved already by timely intervention by Peace Officers.

I hope that students will join together on this issue and make UVic a 'straight' campus.

Robert Hamersley

Graduate Students Election

Editors:

I would like to take up a few lines of your space to address your readers who are graduate students. As some of you may be aware, the Graduate Student Society is also holding elections this month. With my "President's hat" on I would like to urge anyone, especially those with organizational experience, to think seriously about running for election. The duties involve anything from a couple of hours a week up to the time you want to put in.

We have made great strides over the last six months, including producing a handbook and securing the G.S.S. building for next year, and are looking forward to building up the society into one which can truly look after its members' interests and affect the conditions in which they work. The welfare of future graduate students depends on your commitment to their cause.

With my Electoral Officer hat on, I wish to tell you that nominations will now be accepted until Friday October 13th, 4pm, for the positions of President, Secretary and Vice-President External. Nomination forms are available in last week's *Martlet*. Polling will take place in the library foyer on Monday 16th and Tuesday 17th.

Ben Dorman

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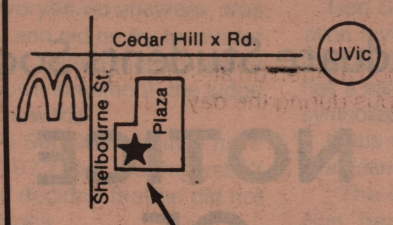

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Namibians will fight for freedom

by Stephen Burri

Hardship may be necessary to gain independence but Namibians are willing to fight for it, a SWAPO representative said Thursday.

"Let there be hardship, but let it be hardship that defines our independence," said Dr. M. Tjitendero, Central Committee Member for the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO).

Tjintendero was speaking in Victoria as the last stop of a Canadian tour sponsored by Oxfam-Canada, World University Service of Canada, and the United Church.

He has now returned to Namibia to prepare for November's United Nations sponsored elections which may end 75 years of South African military rule.

SWAPO, recognized by the UN as "sole authentic representative of the Namibian people," is favoured to win fair elections.

The actual outcome may be far from expected. South Africa has very little to gain by returning Namibia to Namibians, and gerrymandering by Pretoria has begun, Tjinterdero reported.

Canadians are playing a small role in ensuring these elections are conducted fairly. Observers are being sent as members of UN and Commonwealth teams, and 100 RCMP officers will assist in the peaceful transition to independence April 1st, 1990.

Should Namibia be freed, a lengthy battle in the war for self-determination will have been won.

From 1878, when Britain annexed the port of Walvis Bay, through the German colonization in which 80,000 Namibians were massacred, and continuing with the South African occupation, Namibians have been struggling against their imperialist oppressors.

Early attempts to raise the issue of Namibia's independence were ignored by the UN.

In 1950, Liberia and Ethiopia, as the only two African nations unspoiled by European colonialism, pleaded Namibia's case before the International Court of Justice.

Namibia's free sisters and brothers were told they had no vested interest in the case. South African oppression continued.

SWAPO was founded in 1960, a time at which many African nations were realizing their independence.

Attempts to wrest control of Namibia from South Africa peacefully were crushed by an International Court of Justice ruling which gave tacit agreement to the legal presence of South Africa on Namibian soil.

Armed struggle began in 1966. It had taken 23 years to force Pretoria to the bargaining table, a table at which no place was set for SWAPO.

Numerous political parties are running in these elections.

Each party will put forward an ordered list of candidates. Namibians, including returned exiles and South Africans residing in Namibia for at least four years, will vote for the party of their choice.

The vote distribution will form the basis for selection of Namibia's ruling body, which will go on to adopt a constitution.

In claiming SWAPO's role as the voice of Namibians, Tjintendero suggested that both the political manifesto of SWAPO and its proposed constitution, which he himself helped to draft, were copied by other parties.

The result has been very little difference in stated ideology among the parties running.

Should SWAPO form Namibia's first domestic government, the tasks in rebuilding the nation will be many, said Tjintendero. In the face of anticipated aggravation by South Afric, Namibia will welcome all support possible.

As a start, Tjintendero urged Canadians to pressure Ottawa to maintain the presence of Canadian political observers and police beyond the April 1st Day of Independence.

These could serve both as watchdogs and instructors in the growth of Africa's newest nation. □

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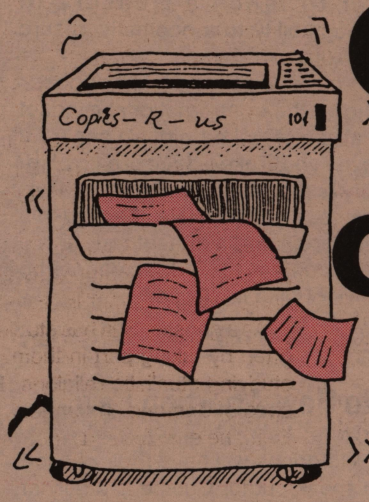

by Lisa Langford

The days of five cent photocopying are over at UVic, but students can copy notes with the knowledge they're being ecologically sound.

The Copy Shop in the SUB has overhauled the operation and switched to recycled paper.

The Shop has leased new photocopying machines at a lower rate, but paper, equipment, and labour costs mean the service cost will rise.

Students can buy vend cards in five dollar increments and make copies for six cents each.

Students without cards will have to pay ten cents per copy.

"There's always a question whether you want to be progressive in the sense of using environmentally sensitive and socially responsible products," said UVSS president Lise-Lotte Loomer.

Copy Shop manager Ida Shea said while students won't like the increase, the Shop's rates are the cheapest in town. "downtown it's up to 25 cents per copy," she said. "Of course students won't like it, they're poverty-stricken because government funding is so terrible," she said. □

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nity Radio Conference, which was held at UVic this summer.

"There was a good showing of women there," said CFUV Folk Coordinator Lynne Fenton. All caucus members agreed with "the idea that, yes we have to do something and do something now," about the lack of women's representation on campus and community radio stations, said Fenton.

Lauri Nerman, the host of Beating Time, Victoria's only regular women's radio program, helped organise the caucus and the radiothon.

The radiothon is the first project by the Women's Association at CFUV. □

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Good and Evil and Lion Serpent Sun

by Oliver Ho

As I walked up the old wooden steps to Lion Serpent Sun's apartment my mind raced over the facts I had read about him.

In 1984, a Christian street worker named Len Olson and TV evangelist Davis Mainse claimed on "100 Huntley Street" that Lion Sun was a satanist. More important, they claimed that in 1972 Sun tried to sacrifice Olson and his wife.

"The expert on Satanism saw only the devils"

Sun sued Olsen and Mainse for libel last year in Victoria, and won. Rather than concentrate on how a major Canadian TV evangelist had, as Sun argued, "maliciously lied," the press focussed on Sun's unorthodox beliefs and behavior.

The jury decided that in 1972 Lion Sun "could be seen" as being a satanist, but that he wasn't one anymore.

During the appeal, a judge reversed the jury's decision to award Sun court costs plus $10,000.

Now he is taking his case to the Supreme Court, and has just launched another lawsuit, this time against the owner of the Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers.

His apartment door was open. I was about to knock when I glimpsed a bamboo birdcage that contained a statue of a cobra wrapped around a mongoose. It stood next to a large glass case with pentagram-backed cards laid out in a circle on top of it.

This is nuts, I thought. What in the world do I think I'm doing? I seized on the idea of running.

A good—looking man, I guessed him to be in his mid—to late 30's, opened the door wide and invited us in (I had made sure to bring someone along, a photographer). The man had a close cut beard, neatly trimmed hair, a warm smile and extremely interesting eyes. He wore a white collar, like a preist.

While we spoke I noticed how his eyes could convey a startling array of emotions, from deep intensity, to an enthusiastic stare, to a warm, understanding gaze.

It was not what I expected, to say the absolute least.

"Anything I've had has been taken away, and every negative thing said about me is now fact," he said.

Although he fought to get a jury trial and won his case, Lion Sun paid over $40,000 in court costs, and has received nothing.

"It was a mock trial," he said. "It's a scandal."

The trial lasted over six weeks and received a lot of publicity, usually with headlines such as, "Satanist Goes To Court."

"I'm not a satanist," said Sun. "I've been a gnostic for many years."

Gnosticism is a comparitive religion, he said, which teaches knowledge of the soul and psyche ("Gnos" is Greek for knowledge).

As a gnostic, Sun has studied many religions, often by taking part in them. In 1972 he was studying ritualistic religions. By displaying images of demons and angels, he was studying them, he emphasized, "not venerating them."

"To the thinking mind I'm not a threat"

The court brought in an expert from the U.S. in the field of satanism. When they showed him one of Sun's magic circles, an M.C. Escher drawing of devils and angels, Sun said the expert professor "saw only the devils."

"It was fixed," said Sun. "Before he came he decided he'd only see the demons."

During the trial, Sun said he gave the jury a "crash course in theology."

"We were trying to say that today's heretics are tomorrow's prophets," he said.

When they tried to pronounce their decision, the jury wanted to give a statement. The judge demanded two yes/no answers: was Lion Sun a satanist; and did he try to murder Len and Sheila Olson. When the jury asked again to make their own statement, the judge threatened to call a new trial.

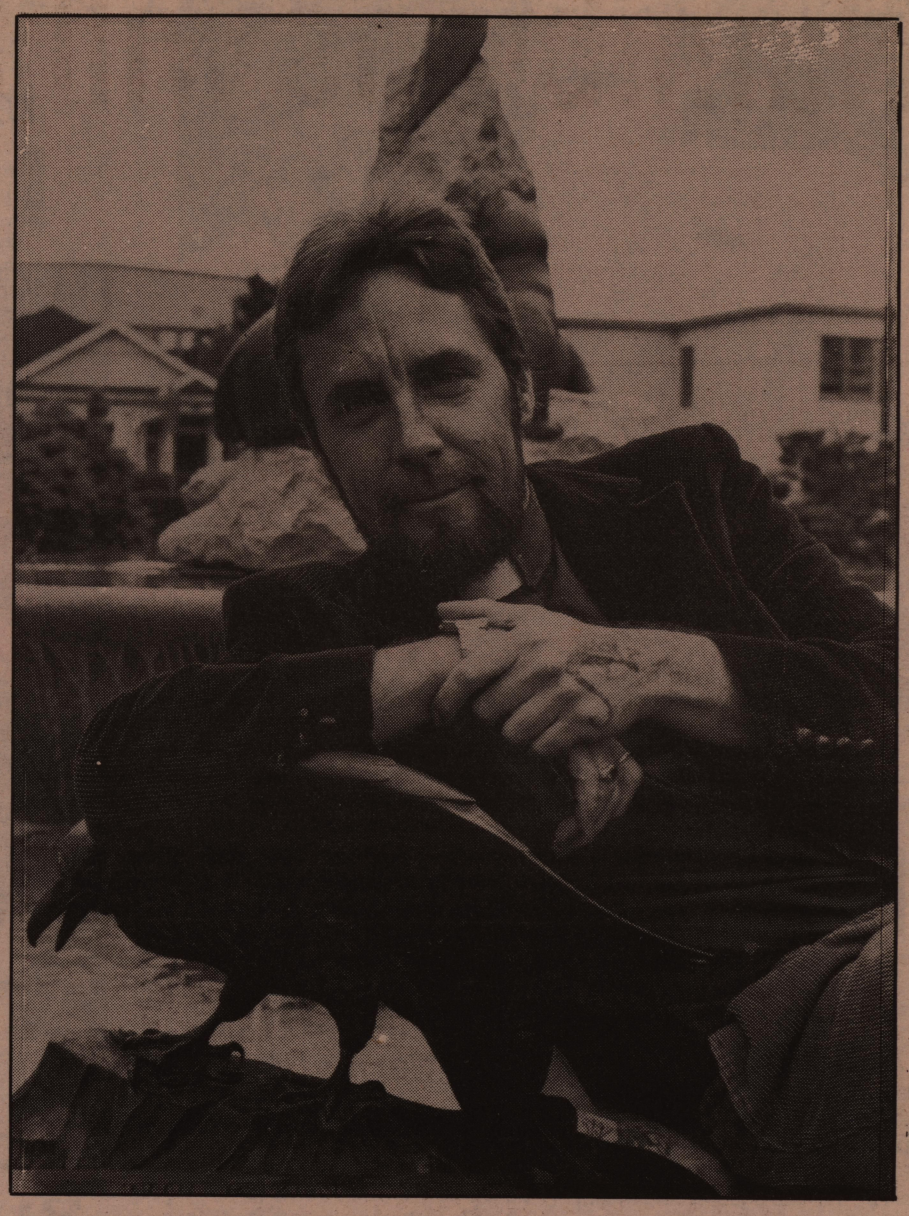
The jury said Lion Serpent Sun may have been a satanist in 1972, but that he wasn't one anymore. They decided that he did not try to murder the Olsons.

Since he effectively lost in the appeal, Sun is going to the Supreme Court. He noted a case must be of national importance to get there.

"It is, it's of national importance," he said. "I've been scandalized by the whole system."

Last month Lion Sun launched a lawsuit against Southam Inc., the owner of the Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers.

On September 13, the Province printed an article, entitled "Court Rejects Satanist," about Lion Sun's plans to appeal. It referred to him as, "The satanist, who calls himself Lion Serpent Sun."



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"I'm not a satanist," says Lion Serpent Sun, a self-proclaimed Catholic Gnostic Bishop.

The judge demanded two yes/no answers; was Lion Sun a Satanist; and did he try to murder Len and Sheila Olsen

Three days later the Vancouver Sun ran a feature article on satanism, called "Children of the Dark." The story associated satanism with, "cannabalism, human sacrifice, animal torture and mutilations, the consumption of human feces and urine, being buried alive, sexual perversions, electric shock and mental torture. Its victims are children."

In his Statement of Claim, Lion Sun said he believed the Province's story calling him a satanist (three times) was deliberately planned in order to heighten interest for the Vancouver Sun's article.

"They targeted me," he said.

Born as Lawrence Morgan, he was later adopted and became Mark Fedoruk. He legally became Lion Serpent Sun, in 1975, taking the name of an egyptian pharaoh (King Tut's father).

His name contains symbols of rebirth he explained: snakes shedding their skin; cats with their nine lives; and the image of sunrise as the ressurrection of life after sunset.

In 1980 Sun took the title of Holy Catholic Gnostic Bishop.

"I admit it . . . I'm an unorthodox person," he said. "I have some interesting insights."

Lion Sun is ritually tattooed, with large creation myths depicted on each arm. He is tattooed on his chest, the back of his hand, and he has a sandal tattooed on his foot. The sandal symbolizes, again, a lion, serpent, and a sun.

In his studies, Sun said he learned early Christians were ritually tattooed, even Jesus.

"The orthodoxy . . . gets stifling," said Sun, because in seminary schools, he believed, there is "not a lot of new thinking happening," just a lot of "carrying on (of) traditions."

As a gnostic, Sun studies religions and documents his theories, which he said usually upsets the orthodoxy and fundamentalists.

"To the thinking mind," he added, "I'm not a threat."

He has only just begun to speak publicly again. In 1972/73, he lectured at universities, but he hasn't done it for years. Recently he felt "somthing inside," that told him he "still had things to learn."

Rather than just lecture, Sun said he is now "into mass initiation," through TV and radio panel discussions.

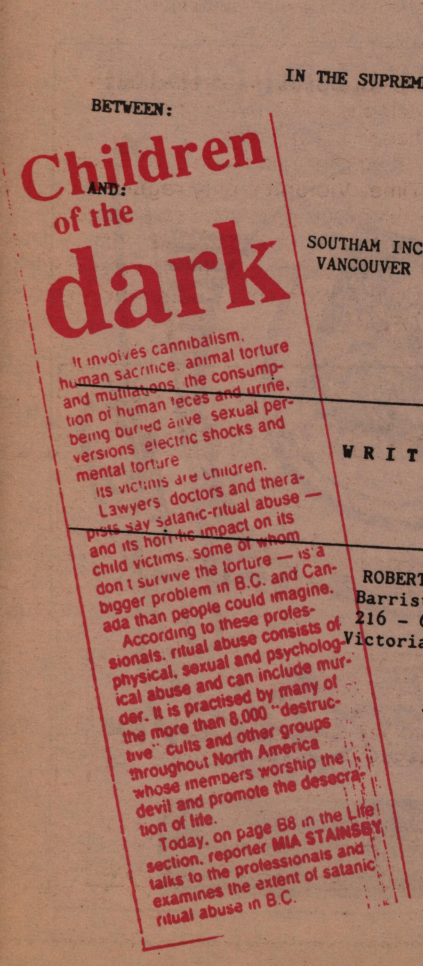
Surviving on welfare, he is working on a book to be called, "Lion Serpent Sun — A Children's Guide to Good and Evil."

He enjoys the unorthodox tremendously, which is the main reason behind his self—proclamation as bishop.

"For me to be a bishop is something that I'm challenged on every day," he said. When people question his qualifications, he tells them to listen to what he's saying rather than wonder if he's qualified to say it.

"It's not the claim," he said, "it's the teaching."

My head felt light as we slowly walked back down the steps. □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Children of the dark

It involves cannibalism, human sacrifice, animal torture and mutilations, the consumption of human feces and urine, being buried alive, sexual perversions, electric shocks and mental torture.

Its victims are children.

Lawyers, doctors and therapists say satanic-ritual abuse — and its horrific impact on its child victims, some of whom don't survive the torture — is a bigger problem in B.C. and Canada than people could imagine.

According to these professionals, ritual abuse consists of physical, sexual and psychological abuse and can include murder. It is practised by many of the more than 8,000 "destructive" cults and other groups throughout North America whose members worship the devil and promote the desecration of life.

Today, on page B8 in the Life! section, reporter MIA STAINSBY talks to the professionals and examines the extent of satanic ritual abuse in B.C.

B.C. WIDE

Court rejects Satanist

DEFENDANTS

News Services

A Victoria Satanist has failed to get more money out of a TV evangelist who slandered him.

The Satanist, who calls himself Lion Serpent Sun, went to B.C. Appeal Court in an attempt to get court costs from David Mainse after a jury awarded him $10,000 in damages last year. But the court decided yesterday that the trial judge was justified in not awarding Sun costs.

Arts & Entertainment

My Expression by Kevin Mutch — Robert Burgess photo

M-HUT has heART

by Seanagh Sloan

A furry crate, a human pelvis or a large composition with a chair and metal rods — what is it? A dentist's x-ray room?

Immediately eye-catching when walking into the unassuming M-Hut of the Visual Arts department is the painting of a big, pink, foreshortened man, lying on his back looking down at the viewer. His glowing flesh, thumping heart, which is depicted outside his body, and his great penis can shock the unprepared. One must be ready for the unusual when entering this artistic artery of UVic. A different display by visual art students is put up each Monday in the M-Hut which is a short walk from the UVic Bookstore. It's definitely worth the time. □

tell me why I like Mondays

Posies Rick Roberts (bass) and Ken Stringfellow (guitar) — Andrew Samuel photo

POSIES BLOOM

by Andrew Samuel

The Posies blossomed on Thanksgiving Monday, illuminating Harpo's stage with their sparkling guitar pop.

The Seattle-based Posies' style moves easily between Simon and Garfunkle influenced folk-rock and C.C.R. country blues (replete with lengthly Zeppelin guitar noodling). The band played hard a few times during the show, but were at their most potent during their encore — a sizzling rendition of *Sweet Emotions* (played with tongue firmly in cheek).

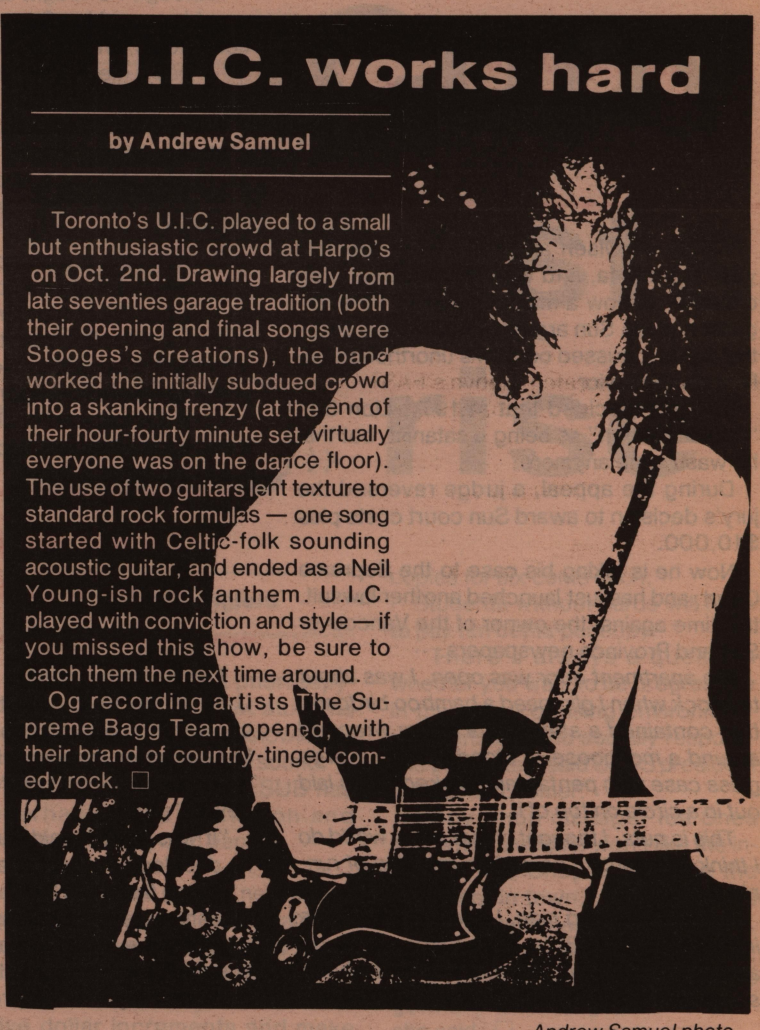
With a fine crop of well crafted pop songs, a dynamic and diverse stage show and an amiable (even fun-loving) live presence, the Posies pleased the mid-sized crowd at Harpo's. If they're as good on vinyl as they are live, the title of their recent release, *Failure* will be a misnomer. □

U.I.C. works hard

by Andrew Samuel

Toronto's U.I.C. played to a small but enthusiastic crowd at Harpo's on Oct. 2nd. Drawing largely from late seventies garage tradition (both their opening and final songs were Stooges's creations), the band worked the initially subdued crowd into a skanking frenzy (at the end of their hour-fourty minute set, virtually everyone was on the dance floor). The use of two guitars lent texture to standard rock formulas — one song started with Celtic-folk sounding acoustic guitar, and ended as a Neil Young-ish rock anthem. U.I.C. played with conviction and style — if you missed this show, be sure to catch them the next time around.

Og recording artists The Supreme Bagg Team opened, with their brand of country-tinged comedy rock. □



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Gruesomes Groove

by Rebecca Games

The Garden City is on the verge of a Gruesome take-over. Gruesomania will hit White Eagle Hall this Saturday night at an all-ages gig.

With inane one-word wonders like *Hey* and trippy love songs like *Leave my Kitten Alone* these groovy Og recording artists are sure to give you the dancing shivers.

The show starts at 8:00 and hopefully the beer-filled under-aged monsters who are sure to be at the gig won't ruin it for everyone else. □

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SPORTS

Vikes fall short

by Gillian Szamosi

After surviving the sub - zero temperatures of Calgary, the Vikes Field Hockey teams had a weekend off from Canada West play to thaw out, but not to rest. The team travelled to balmy Vancouver for UBC's annual Early Bird Tournament, which turned into a marathon hockey weekend.

The team played six games total in the span of less than 30 hours, testing both mental and physical stamina. In pool play, UVic first beat UBC J.V.'s 2 - 0 on goals by Rochelle Low and Milena Giaga.

The Vikes also tied North Vancouver 0 - 0 and beat Meralomas 1 - 0 on a lone goal by Gillian Szamosi. They ended the day with another 0 - 0 tie with the Vancouver Ramblers.

On Sunday in semi - final action, UVic lost a heartbreaker to UBC 1 - 0 on a late goal, after dominating throughout the match. Undaunted, the team managed a 1 - 1 draw against North Vancouver. The Vikes tied for third place overall, not a bad showing considering the team has been plagued by the flu virus and injuries leaving the bench empty of healthy players.

Next weekend the team travels to windy Winnipeg for the second Canada West Tourney. The expected return of injured senior national players Carmen Kirkness and Rochelle Low will give added thrust to this experienced team. With the rivalry against UBC heating up, it's sure to be a tough weekend. □

Runner eyes Games

by M.C. Schraefel

Returning UVic Varsity runner Robyn Meagher will represent Canada at this year's Commonwealth Games.

"That was was my goal last season," says Robyn, quietly, calmly, "and it's really nice to be there."

Before she shifts focus to any future goals, such as making the European running circuit, her mind is set solidly on seeing the Games through.

Robyn's forte is the 1500m track event, where last year she blazed away several indoor track gold placings.

Last year's team mate and co-Nationals champion Cath Dargie credits Robyn with a "final 400m kick in a race that is almost always impossible to catch. Robyn's FAST." She's a dedicated runner, bent towards making her running carry her as far as she can go.

Since she was twelve years old, Robyn has been running competitively, starting her young career in Nova Scotia.

When entering university four years ago, her athletic calibre gave her the opportunity to train at schools in the States, but she decided on UVic instead.

Besides having to surmount awkward differences in U.S./Canadian running seasons had she gone to the States, Robyn cites UVic's training environment as superior.

"Victoria is the most conducive place for me to meet the goals I've set for myself, and Ron [Bowker] is tremendous. He's been a great coach for me."

For these reasons, Robyn sees Victoria as the place to be to live and train while continuing to run afield and abroad after she finished at UVic this year.

In the meantime, as Robyn pursues her Physical Education and Leisure Studies programme, she gives UVic students the opportunity to watch a seasoned champion blaze in international competition this new year. □

Hard running women

by M. C. Shraefel

It's Friday afternoon at the stadium. The week is just about over for folks taking classes, but for the women stretching on the track, it's one more afternoon X-Country training session in a season that knows no week-end bounds, and only the occasional day off.

"Okay Sharon, what have you done since Tuesday?" Coach Ron Bowker pulls out his record book and starts writing in the miles Sharon de Goede, one of this year's varsity hopefuls, has put in on her own training time away from the track. It's a process Ron goes through with all his runners as they trickle in.

Each athlete is personally supervised, and is given running instructions for that session appropriate to her level, and, at this stage of the game, the level is very high. 5000 meters (three miles plus) in 16-18 minute race time lis little more than average.

Many of the women running Varsity, such as Tanya Jones and Sharon Shew, are returning from last year's team. Coming over from Camosun this year are the twins Julie and Lisa Prefontaine, who were in the top ten of last year's Junior National X-Country comps.

All the athletes have been running on their own throughout the summer, but for the past six weeks they have been training steadily under Bowker's supervision to be race fit.

The team's first test will be the X-country team selection trials at Beacon Hill Park this weekend, and then for the first major event of the season, the Western CIAU Trials at the University of Lethbridge the week following. Many of the women will also have run the pre-season invitational Oct. 8 at UBC.

"So just take it easy, a twenty minute warm up run. come back here, we'll do some intervals, some x's on the field and then that's it," Bowker said to one runner.

"And for those of you going with us to the invitational in Vancouver, take it easy tomorrow."

Such cautions are necessary. Varsity X-country running is a demanding, gruelling, multi-faceted individual/team event.

"The bare minimum weekly training period is seven to eight times a week." said Bowker. This is supplemented with pool work-outs and weight training. The average training is really nine to ten times in the week.

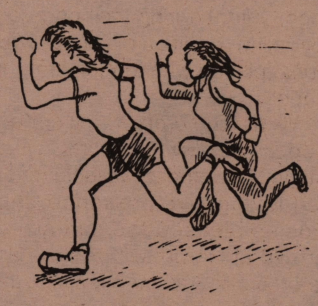
In a sport where team placements count, team psychology in running actual races is critical. The individual athlete must still train hard on her own, depend on her own initiative to get the distance in, the miles up, and the times down each week.

Training is the loneliness of the long distance runner, and UVic has acquired some of the best varsity women devoted to the rigors of the sport. Last year's team had National and Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) champions Robyn Megher and Cath Dargie.

Last year, Dargie was invited to the World Trials in Japan. This year Megher is returning to UVic and will run for Canada in the Commonwealth Games.

"For the quality of the athletes involved," interjects Bowker, "X-country is a very underprofiled sport here. In Canada, we're not familiar with supporting such non-team events." It is, however, a sport that can intrigue the non-participant's imagination. Most of us need only walk up some of the hills in town to imagine what it would be like not just to run, but race up such monsters. It's an art and a discipline, and this year's women's varsity team at UVic promises to be the foundation for a growing powerhouse of such dedicated, disciplined artists.

For an example of their artistry, and the only local event scheduled for this season, check out the team trials at beacon Hill Park off Dallas Road this Saturday, Oct. 14, at Noon.



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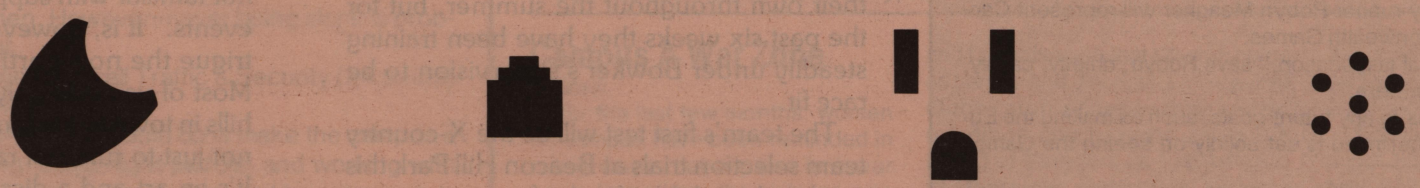

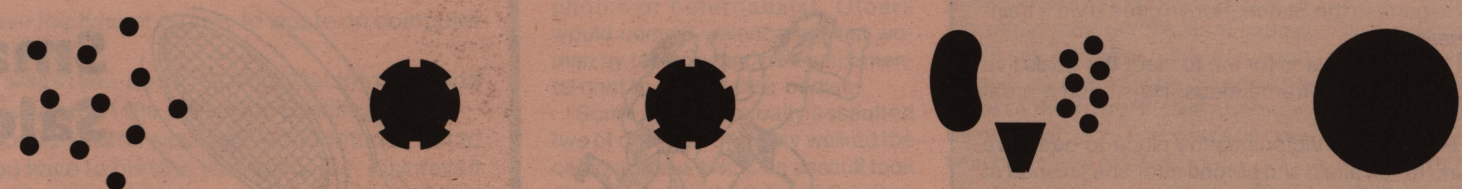

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THURSDAY 12

— Podium —

THE RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS Dean Paul Bender will present a lecture entitled "The Development of Individual Rights Under the Canadian Charter: An American and Comparative View." The lecture will take place on October 12 at 12:30 pm in Begbie 158. It is free and open to the public.

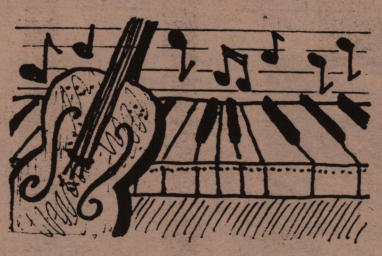
FRIDAY 13

— University —

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES' STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION The first Happy-Despite-the-Global-Situation Hour will be held in the MacLaurin Fish Bowl on Friday, Oct. 13, 1989 from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Bring your friends. Refreshments will be available, and organic snacks.

— Podium —

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents **Dr. Bill Lasleg** Department of Reproduction, Unviversity of British Columbia. "The Role of Zoological Gardens as Reservoirs of Potential Model Species for Physiological Studies" on Friday, Oct. 13, at 12:30 pm in Cunn 146.



— Music —

SCHOOL OF MUSIC, University of Victoria presents a special concert on Friday, Oct. 13 at 8:00 pm in the MacLaurin recital hall. Featured is the inaugural performance of the new concert grand piano, and performances by the UVic Chamber Singers. Tickets are $5 and $3 and can be purchased from the UVic Centre and the School of Music.

SATURDAY 14

— Community —

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE OF ART GALLERY presents "A Celebration of Island Art" juried by members of the Vancouver Contemporary Art Society and Courtenay Arts Alliance Saturday, Oct. 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Everybody welcome. This exhibition goes until Nov. 25. For more info call 385-1523.

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS presents "The Body Language Workshop" Saturday, October 14, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm at UVic MacLaurin •144. Donation Basis. 388-7488.

— Music —

UVIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents a recital at 8:00 pm on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989 featuring flutist Lanny Pollet, with pianist Bruce Vogt and classical guitarist Bryan Townsend in the MacLaurin recital hall. Tickets can be purchased at UVic Centre and the School of Music.

Sunday 15

— University —

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA Local Committee meeting will be held a 7 pm, Oct. 15, 1989 in Clearihue C305. Bring your own mug and tea. Children are welcome!

BILL BISSETT, ARIEL O'SULLIVAN, Tom Henihan read poetry for FULL MOON. North Park Gallery, upstairs, 1619 Store Street, 8:00 pm October 15th, $4 general admission, $3 students & seniors.

Monday 16

— University —

PETITION AGAINST DRIFTNET FISHING A petition to eliminate this environmentally destructive practice will be placed in the SUB lobby Oct. 16-20. Voice your support and together we can make the difference!

ALMA MATER SOCIETY — October 16 is World Food Day. This year's theme is Food and the environment. Tables advocating food awareness will be set up all day in the SUB. WUSC will be presenting a World Food Day Filmfest in the Cinecenta from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. There will be a potluck dinner in the SUB Upper Lounge starting at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome. There will be a dance starting at 9:00 pm featuring JULIO CABRERA AND FRIENDS. All proceeds will be donated to an International food development project.

— Podium —

TOOLS FOR PEACE presents Rigoberto Corea, who will speak about Nicaragua's upcoming Literacy Campaign on Monday, Oct. 16, 1989 at 12:30 pm in MacLaurin D109. Admission is free; bring your lunch!

THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY presents "Whatever Happened to the Ghetto?"; Dr. J. Mercer, Dept. of Geography, UVic. on Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, 3:30-5 pm in Cornett B145.

TUESDAY 17

— University —

MEET SOME NEW FRIENDS and help make a change for the better in your life, in others, and in the future. Women's Steering Collective Meetings, Tuesdays at 1:30 pm, Student Union Building. All women welcome!

— Podium —

EXPERT ON TEACHER TRAINING Dr. Hans Vonk will deliver a free public Landsdowne Lecture entitled "New Directions in Teacher Education in Europe" on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989 at 7:30 pm in Cornett B108.

SEWAGE FORUM UVic professor, Dr. Derek Ellis, joins a panel of guests to discuss Victoria's policy of dumping raw sewage into the ocean, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1989 at 7:30 pm in Elliot 168. Free and open to the public. Co-sponsored by the Environmental Studies Association and the Sierra Club.

Wednesday 18

— University —

TUITION FREEZE Organizing Workshop SUB Upper Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989 at 2:30 pm. All welcome to help organize campaign.

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PSST . . .

Dear Spaceman Spiff Forever: Who are you? Sorry, you got it wrong. I hate to let you down, but your info source is way off. We maybe excited about fellow Calvinists, but we, on no account do stewed monkey heads. And, as a point of interest our mothers leave us, no bags. We remain artistic statements of youthful vibrance. So, stewed coffee beans maybe.
Be insane, Lins & CC.

BOBBYSOXER: I love the way you squeak. . .—Najrus
P.S. When you come over this weekend, bring the playdough.

Dear Tim (from Law): Yes, we did meet last Wednesday out on the lawn as I was trying to swat off a whole bunch of bees. In answer to your reply I would be delighted to have lunch with you on October 25, 1989 at 11:30 am at the SUB, okay babe? Tara . . .

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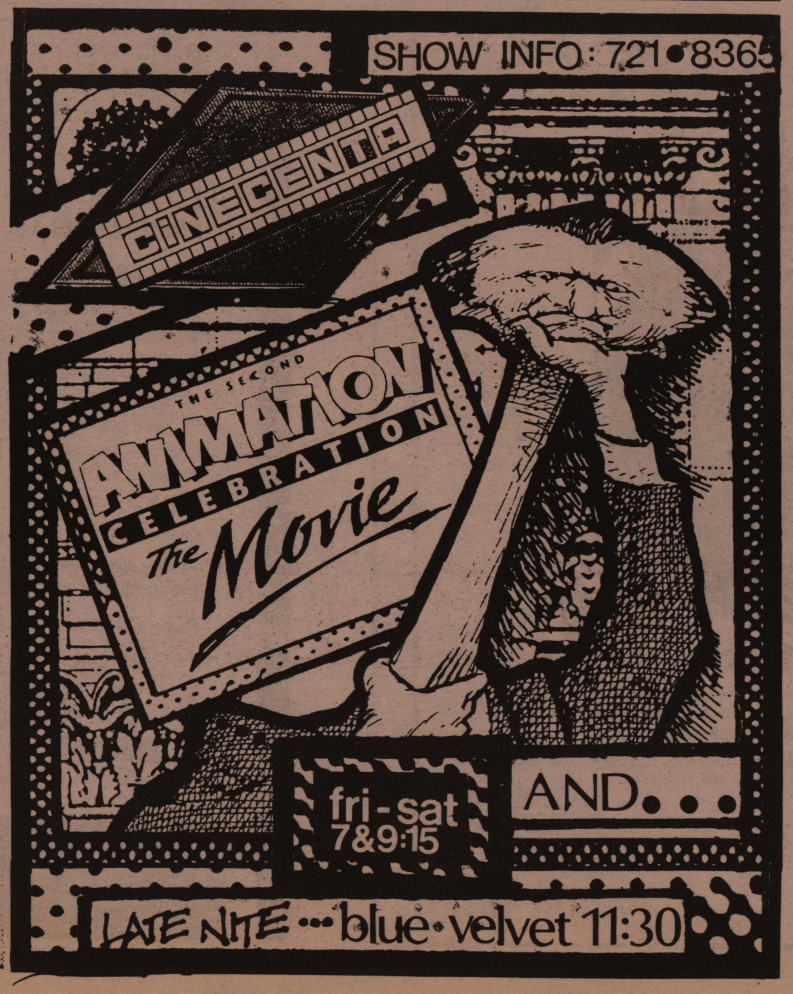

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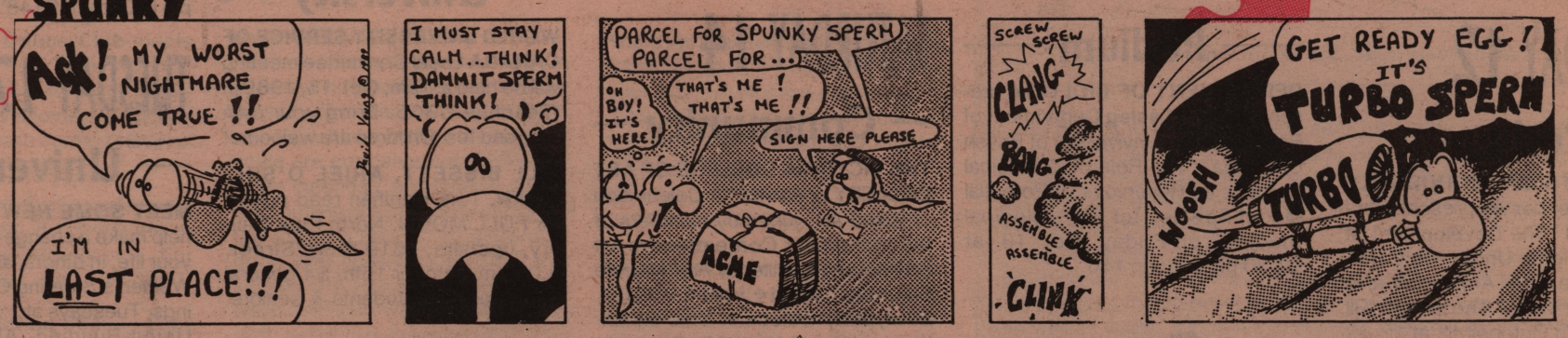

PART V
I loved my boy with every particle of my being.
It made me so happy to take care of him, and since my husband was taking such good care of himself, it also made me feel that I was needed.
My husband started missing nights home, and on fewer nights would mumble something about me missing it and take me to bed. I didn't care.
And soon he was saying his first words.
Even though he wasn't home much, he did give me the money I needed to keep us fed & the household running. Everything else didn't matter.
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THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF Elvis
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"ELVIS VISITS THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER"
"I'M IN 7-11 TRYNA BUY SUMTHIN' TO EAT..."
TWO CHILI DOGS SMOTHERED IN CHOCOLATE SAUCE, PLEASE
WOW!! JUST READ IN THE ENQUIRER THAT THAT IS THE FAVORITE SNACK OF...
BEULA
OHMYGOD! IT'S YOU... ELVIS!
OH NO! NOT AGAIN!
THAT DAMN NATIONAL ENQUIRER!
THEY'RE RUINING MY LIFE! I BETTER GO DOWN THERE AN' KICK SUM ASS!
"AN' SO..."
MAY I HELP YOU, SIR
YEAH! I'M ELVIS PRESLEY AN' I WANNA SEE THE EDITOR, PLEASE
GEORGE BUSH IS AN ALIEN
DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?
UH...NO, MA'AM
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT.
MR. SMUTSUCKER'S IN CONFERENCE WITH PEE WEE HERMAN'S MOTHER
TWO HOURS LATER... I FINALLY GOT IN...
NOW, HOW MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?
I'M ELVIS, AN' I'M GETTIN' PRETTY SICK OF YOU GUYS HOUNDIN' ME ALLA THE TIME
ALL THE CRAP THAT AIN'T FIT TO PRINT
I'M TRYNA AVOID THE SPOTLITE AN' YOU DIRTBAGS ARE MAKIN' IT PRETTY FRIGGIN' DIFFICULT!
HAVE A BAD DAY
YOU MUST THINK ME QUITE NAIVE TO BELIEVE YOU ARE ELVIS!
MY SOURCES TELL ME ELVIS IS BALD, HAS A BEARD AND IS LIVING IN A UFO IN ALBANY!
NOW DON'T WASTE MY TIME, I'VE GOT GERALDO'S PROCTOLOGIST ON LINE ONE!
SIGH
NEXT WEEK ELVIS GOES TO THE WORLD SERIES

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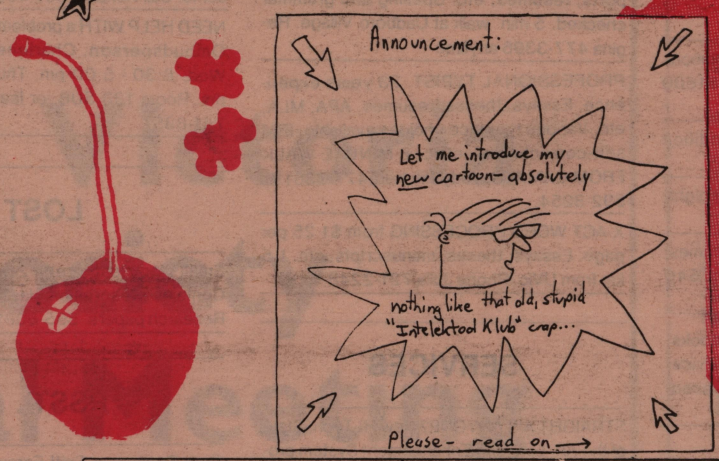
ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION
by Kim O.H. Petersen

EUREKA!
WHAT IS IT?
SOME ANCIENT STONE TABLET.
LATER...
KNOCK! KNOCK!
HERR PROFESSOR, HOW GOES THE TRANSLATION?
WELL, IT IS, INDEED, VERY STRANGE AND I'M NOT QUITE SURE WHAT TO MAKE OF IT. HAVE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF.
EINSTEIN
Son. Put ers in the fridge. don't forget to do your Latin homework!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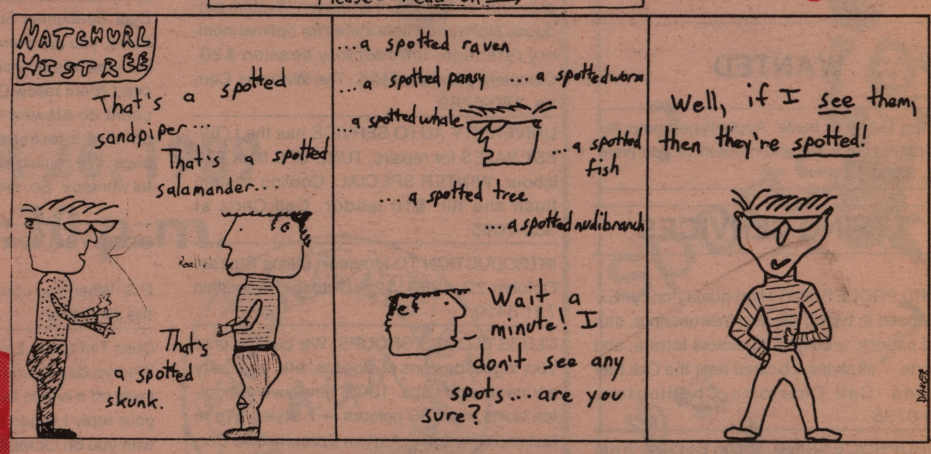
Please- read on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That's a spotted salamander...
That's a spotted skunk.
...a spotted raven
...a spotted pansy
...a spotted worm
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...a spotted nudibranch
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Well, if I see them, then they're spotted!

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